

Read her revealing article, today, on Page 4. "Shall the Little Red Schoolhouse be allowed to run amuck?"

ETHIOPIANS IN ADDIS ABABA

ETHIOPIANS ASK BRITISH BUSH CUTTERS TO FIRE

Continued from First Page

gent could not get through the overhauled capital.

Then two hours later at 3 p. m. British troops, English, asked, saying whether a naked attack on the legation, appeared imminent, withdrew this time, saying:

"Situation is getting worse. Several direct shots fired at buildings and radio station since this morning, and two native men, in our servant's quarters have been seriously wounded."

In response to Engert's appeal, the state department reached Robert W. Bingham, ambassador in London, by telephone and Bingham immediately set out to communicate with the British foreign office. Bingham was assured by British officials that would endeavor to communicate Engert's request to Addis Ababa, but that nothing had been heard so far today from the British radio station there.

BATTLE AND FIRES

"With the assistance of a few Sikhs (British Indian troops who guard the British legation) and one Lewis gun we could hold this legation if Italian action within a few days," was the message Engert was transmitted to the British legation in Addis Ababa.

Throughout the Ethiopian capital Engert said "random firing continued unabated" and that "several buildings are still ablaze." After first attack on the legation, a sub machine gun was added to the legation's meager armory. Brought in by an Ethiopian policeman, it is of Italian make.

President Roosevelt kept close touch with the situation, receiving official dispatches from the state department as fast as they were received there. There was no White House communique, however, after the attack on the American legation.

In detail on the attack on the legation, the British consul William L. Pitts and Cecil F. Cavanna, naval radio man, Vice Consul Robert L. Hunter, John Spencer and Harlan, a business clerk, "rushed fearlessly to take up strategic positions."

BEAT THE ATTACK

A heavy bandit fire came from behind trees and from the attack was directed at two widely separated points, the British legation and the British radio station, 9 o'clock in the morning. British and Spencer were standing. Native servants, including cooks, and a few British soldiers, spears and swords, helping a rapid retreat, but a number of British soldiers were superior to the actual attack.

After a brief exchange of shots, in the course of which at least one Italian soldier was killed or wounded, they were driven back. Engert said, adding:

"Whole incident proves again that our men are not in overwhelming numbers. I am particularly encouraged by attitude of our own five boys."

Engert's radio at 3 p. m., Ethiopia at 8 p. m., said: "Standard Time, seeking British help, asserting he had lost contact, said:

"Two messengers sent to the British legation today could not get through."

"As communication with that legation is completely cut off, I remain here, please communicate immediately via London my request to Sir Sidney Buxton, British minister here, that he get in touch with me."

FIELD FOR THREE DAYS

"Kindly state with the assistance of a few Sikhs (British Indian troops who guard the British legation) and one Lewis gun we could hold this legation if Italian action within a few days."

"I feel it would be a great pity to be obliged to abandon it and holding it for three strenuous days."

A message from Engert filed in Addis Ababa at 11 a. m., reported the legation had acquired a sub machine gun, an Italian weapon, which was brought in by a native policeman who fled into the American compound for safety.

The message said:

"Grand get back safely at 9:30 and reports that on outward journey, attitude of natives seemed friendly. Reason is probably they had heard rumors that city would be destroyed, and that when nothing happened they took advantage of the rumors to cause their depredations."

WITNESS PLACES AT RISK

"White flags now flying on mountain."

"Several buildings are still ablaze in town and the incense

Cutter Brings Rescued Crew of Freighter Into Port



Cook of the freighter Planter, George Palmer, 36, of Dartmouth, N. S., was burned accidentally before the crash with the City of Auckland. Exposure during the rescue made his condition more serious. A flash by wireless—and an ambulance was held in readiness at the navy yard. Palmer is shown in the ambulance just before the dash to the Chelsea Marine Hospital. In the lower photo, some of members of the Planter crew are shown arriving here on the Coast Guard cutter Mojave.

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

British Legation Shelters 2000 Refugees in Addis

Continued from First Page

however, remained with her husband and all other male members of the staff at their virtually unfortified legation.

Dr. T. A. Lambie, American head of the Ethiopian mission service, was attacked at his headquarters (British compound) by a mob of armed men, but he escaped unhurt. The British ambulance collected and attended more than 300 Europeans wounded yesterday.

It was estimated at least 19 Europeans, most of them Greek and Armenian, have been killed in Addis Ababa in the last two days.

An urgent request from the British legation was received by the British legation last night, stating the Americans were unable to hold out longer and asking aid to evacuate to the heavily-fortified British legation.

BANK CHIEF AIDED

Manager Wright of the Bank of Ethiopia was escorted under heavy guard to the British compound at his own request.

Employees were still defending the bank while outside were wild scenes of disorder as natives continued looting ammunition stores, and firing lines were drawn.

Falling bullets pierced tents on the roof of the British compound. A torrential rain added to the misery of the refugees camped in the British compound.

A taxicab loaded with alien goods was driven into the British compound this morning and offered to the British compound. The entire load was confiscated. A young Italian reached the compound in a state of exhaustion after escaping with a British party from his house. He had with him a large of looters armed with machine guns.

Despite him, until the rescue party arrived, had fought two companions. They fired into the building mob until they were shot. They then ran out, then ran through rain of bullets and jumped into the rescue party's truck.

Mrs. N. A. Stadin, American wife of an American missionary, was killed in her sleep at dawn yesterday by a bullet fired from a well-placed rifle.

American women and children who had taken refuge in the United States Legation were removed at night to the British Legation on the opposite side of the city.

Mrs. Cornelia Van H. Engert, wife of the American minister,

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SAVED IN SHIP CRASH; CREW PASSED TO HOSPITAL

Continued from First Page

he sent to their Canadian homes as quickly as possible.

ALL SAVED

No life was lost and none was injured in the collision which might have had tragic consequences but for the seamanship and coolness that prevailed on both vessels immediately after the crash.

City of Auckland, which allied deep into the Canadian Pacific ship, preventing the "mass from flowing in until the crew of the doomed vessel had disembarked aboard the other ship by plank, gangway and catch-a-catch-can means.

Captain R. W. C. Manning of the Planter came on the Mojave, with the rescued were transferred yesterday, in order to make his report to the federal inspectors and to his crew, the Canadian National Railway Company.

WRECK VETERANS

Many of the rescued seamen had been in other wrecks and little excitement attended among them either at the time of the crash or today as they reviewed their narrow escape.

Howard Chandler of Chester, N. B., was at the helm of the Planter when the crash came and remained at the wheel for five minutes until ordered to relinquish his post and save himself.

John O'Connell, fireman, just emerging from the stove hold at the time of the crash, was thrown to the deck but uninjured.

Twelve firemen and 10 sailors lost all their possessions, but there was no time to get them before the Planter sank into the collision.

One passenger was William F. Reilly, of West Dublin, N. S., an old sailing master who is returning from a visit to Cork. He was standing three feet from the point where the City of Auckland struck the inevitable looming out of the fog and darkness and shouted:

"Look out!"

Asked if he was excited, he said: "What good does it do to be excited?"

PILOT ABOARD

A. C. Keiser, of New York, a coastal pilot, was the only other person on the Planter, not a regular member of the crew.

The Mojave was started through the fog by her captain, C. H. Abel, who was in the cockpit, which required immediate hospital attention.

Mojave reached the crash scene after a 15-mile run from Matthews Vineyard and took the rescued off the City of Auckland in lifeboats.

The Planter drifted four miles from the scene, down by the stern, and grounded on a shoal that prevented her from sinking. She was close to deep water and in danger of being struck by a Coast Guard station Coastal Guard boat remained alongside to take off Widdowson and Snyder in an emergency.

LIST OF RESCUED

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THE KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER

an "outsider" named Rose Venture, did various things to delight those that bet on him. He paid 20 for 1, ran the mile and a quarter in two minutes and three seconds, about half as fast as a low priced automobile could have done it, and was ridden by an apprentice jockey never in the derby race before. Bold Venture's victory gave intense satisfaction to a young person named Jessel, who would never pass the Hiller test as a true American horse owner, on the fact that the owner of Bold Venture is also 100 per cent American, "I suppose Hiller will admit that we have bred every horse in the race except one, although that would not count for his running so fast."

There were thirteen other horses in the same race and, "doped" or not, they caused many a head ache for people in thirteen different ways, to say one more "you can't win."

It is well known that the Shah of Persia, visiting the English king, refused to see the English derby, saying, "I know one horse can run faster than another and I don't care which one it is."

Many Americans would be better off, ten years hence, if they would imitate that Shah.

WRITINGS OF POET DESTROYED IN FIRE

Port Moresby, May 4 (AP)—Information was brought here today that Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess, lost unpublished manuscripts and all her personal papers in a fire which destroyed the Palmers Hotel on Sanibel Island, night of May 3, Saturday night.

LIKE MOTHER MAKES!

FOUR TEMPTING CAKES!

DRAKE'S CAKES

Haile, on British Cruiser, Off to Exile in Palestine

London, May 4 (AP)—An authoritative source disclosed that Haile Selassie, fugitive Emperor of Ethiopia, boarded the British cruiser Enterprise at Djibouti to go to the British Empire.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today the House of Commons the Enterprise had been placed at the disposal of the Emperor.

Haile Selassie would go to Haifa, Palestine and would be held as a prisoner of war until he became an exile in Jerusalem.

However, the Emperor and his entourage were already en route to Haifa when the British warship was seen about the far westward Eden spoke.

It is said he held up the announcement until the Emperor's safety on the cruiser was assured. Preparations were believed to include an escort for the Enterprise to the British Empire.

Eden said he had no more information until he was asked to state whether the Emperor had abdicated.

The Emperor naturally will be expected to participate in any way in the furtherance of the hostilities.

An informed source said the Emperor had left his son, Crown Prince Asfaw, in Addis Ababa to await the Italians and that Selassie's son, the latter becoming emperor under Italian domination.

Badoglio Reports Italians Virtually in Addis Ababa

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Rome, May 4—A report from the Italian government today that Italy's Italian infantry troops, acting as "advance point" for the main Italian body from the north, were virtually at Addis Ababa.

Badoglio's daily communique said the advance guard for the Italian troops had passed a point approximately 50 miles from Addis Ababa.

Since this advance guard is protected by the main body, it was assumed Italian fighters were practically at their goal.

Court Constantino Ciano, president of the Chamber of Deputies, declared this afternoon in the presence of Premier Mussolini that Italy now awaits full recompense for her victory.

He told 11 Duce and the legislature.

"No human force and no coalition can stand away the fruits of this triumph."

Mussolini, wearing a black shirt with his uniform, received a tremendous ovation when he entered the Chamber.

He announced that he intended to address a national mass meeting—the first since the Italian nationhood expected the

Court Fails to Act On Guffey Bill

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Another session failed to produce a Supreme Court ruling on constitutionality of the Guffey bill, which was postponed for at least two weeks.

The court adjourned until May 18 after meeting briefly to pronounce whether it would review 18 controversies appealing from lower courts. Not a single decision was made today.

Giant Zep on Trial Hop

Franklin D. Roosevelt, May 4 (AP)—The dirigible Hindenburg took off this afternoon on a night-hour trial flight preparatory to starting her cruise to the United States.

Fear Grain Blaze May Burn for Week

Pittsburgh, May 4 (AP)—A fire which broke out today in the big grain elevator of the Newcomb and Feed Company along the Monongahela river.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Lowell Dillingham to Wed Harriet
Barbour of Paterson N. J.

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTES OF A FEW seasons ago will be very much interested to learn that one of Harvard's most popular girls to the stag lines of their years has become engaged to a young lady from Paterson, N. J. . . . He is Lowell Dillingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham of Honolulu . . . and besides being a great favorite of the deb.

Harvard varsity team and belonged to the oldest and best clubs of the university . . .

He was graduated in 1934 and then went home to Honolulu to get a job, in spite of being heir to a vast fortune amassed by his father in the Hawaiian Islands . . .

His fiancée is Miss Harriet Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards Barbour of Paterson . . . She attended the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry and made her debut in the winter of 1932 . . .

The wedding will take place in the early summer . . .

Picnics and beach parties have begun already . . . Evidently the warm summer breezes and moonlit nights of last week inspired many to have outdoor parties or to drive out to the country for their dining and dancing . . . Yesterday Charles Vallender opened his summer home at Independent Point, near Oahu, for a picnic, and though the weather men played a trick on the crowd, the house provided a nice open fireplace and someone had a banjo so the party turned out to be heaps of fun . . . And the evening before, Lucy Rantoul Thorndike and her bridegroom, Dick, motored out to Weyland with their closest friends to spend the evening dining and dancing at Ten Acres . . .

The picnic started from Ellen Gray's house, where everybody met and climbed into every available seat in the cars . . . Among the crowd were Edwin Westover and Ted Shinner. Les Blake, who had spring fever so badly that she and Ann Wicks and some of the boys went in swimming . . . Frances Clifton, Don Skinner and his brother Wallace . . . Nancy Paxton, Johnny Maher, Frances Sica and Joseph Merrick, Amy Lang, Marjorie Kimpton, and Dr. M. M. Farnsworth, who was in the crowd. The Junior Richard Thorndike's companions at Ten Acres were Connie Turner and Dick Pentecost, and Mary Pentecost and Jackson Turner . . . Lucille Swift was there with John Dyett and Priscilla Prince looked very radiant and happy as she danced with her fiancé, John Brown . . . She wore a snappy little grey suit with a black sash over her chestnut curls . . .

Connie Matless spent her Saturday evening there with a foursome which included Fredrick Sargent and Bud Wicks . . . Another deb of the past winter, Virginia Richmond, was escorted by Roland Little . . . and still others glimpsed were Polly Cotter, Elizabeth Hollis of Hingham, Constance Birney and Betsy Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delmuth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian, a deb of the coming season, who was escorted by Belmont Wright, Barbara Marston, Henry Patterson, Richard Gibbs, Patricia Smythe and Robert Macdonald . . .

Hamlen-Gannett Ceremony

FOR THE SECOND TIME in past few days Dan Cupid has stepped out of his usual routine, and instead of firing all his new spring arrows among the members of the younger set, has been practicing a bit of marksmanship on older Bostonians . . . Last week's activities were very much pleased to learn of the marriage of Mrs. Philip L. Saltston to Dr. Joel Goldthwaite, and today another socially prominent couple, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett and Paul M. Hamlen were married at a high noon ceremony in Mrs. Gannett's home in Milton . . .

The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Vivian Pomeroy of Milton, was followed by a wedding breakfast at which the immediate families and a few intimate friends had a chance to extend best wishes and bon voyage to the newly married couple . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hamlen are sailing almost immediately for Europe where they will spend the entire summer . . . The bride is a sister of Eben S. Draper and B. H. Strout Draper of Hopkinton . . . Their father was the late Governor Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts . . . Mrs. Hamlen's first husband, Thomas B. Gannett, Boston banker, died in 1931 . . .

She has a daughter, Dorothy Gannett, and four sons . . . one of whom, Thomas B. Gannett, was married to Anne Cole of Andover, at one of the most prominent of this season's Easter weddings . . . The other children are Dorothy, a subdeb; Robert, 2d, a freshman at Harvard; William, a student at Milton Academy, and John Draper Gannett, who was married to Martha Endicott last November . . .

Mr. Hamlen, who is 36, was the former Gertrude Loring, was graduated from Harvard in 1908, and is the father of Mrs. L. Gwynne Burr, Jr., of Gloucester, and of Nathaniel and Devena Hamlen . . .

Ledlie Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Laughlin of Concord, is one of the Vincent Club girls chosen to be a flower vendor at the Mardi Gras Pops on May 11 in Symphony Hall . . . A sister deb of Miss Laughlin's during the past winter, Marjorie Lawrence, has been selected as Queen of the Mardi Gras and she will preside over all the doings at the concert, which is to benefit the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital . . .

Chatty Notes of Society
DESPITE THE SUMMERY weather we are having right here in Boston, Bostonians are still going to Bermuda for sunbathing and a pre-season tan. Mrs. William P. Homan, of Cedar Farm in Ponchartraine, has taken a cottage at Pomander Gate in Bermuda for a few weeks. Mrs. W. W. Howe, Jr., and she are staying at the New Weston, and Miss Harriet V.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. ANDRESEN as they left the First Parish Church in Brookline following the late afternoon ceremony on Saturday. The bride was Alice Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Farnsworth, Jr.

Two Engagements Announced

RANKS of the newly-engaged increase daily . . . at two of yesterday's date, a pair of the well known members of Boston's young set announced their betrothals.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons of Commonwealth avenue, Newton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Dr. Alphonse Kallian of Cambridge. Harriet is active in many junior clubs . . . has served as secretary of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae . . . is interested in the affairs of the Order of Infant Saviour and Junior Philanthropia.

Among the Pouters
Nongests of spring fairs announced the tidings and pouring of the flower-laden tea last night of Harriet's cousin, Marion C. Lyons, and Dr. Kallian's sister, Ann. Assisting with the serving were Virginia Grimes and Helen Morgan. Among the guests were Mrs. Russell P. Riley, Katherine Givon, Catherine Grimes, Marie Marie, Mabel Mahoney, Mrs. Gordon Hendon, Clara Connolly, Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. William O'Connor and Mrs. George Alexander.

Trinity Grad
Miss Lyons was graduated from Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She also studied at the Simmons College School of Social Service.

Dr. Kallian, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kallian of Cambridge, was educated at Boston College and McGill University, Montreal.

Following a July wedding, Dr. Kallian will begin an appointment at the Boston City Hospital.

Cambridge Tea
At another tea yesterday, Dr. Henry Goodrich of Cambridge announced the engagement of his sister, Dorothy, to James H. McLaughlin of Woburn.

Dinner for Kilday
Deputy Sheriff Joseph P. Kilday, president of the Marshall Club of Roxbury and the Suffolk County Court Officers' Association, is to be honored with a testimonial dinner by his cronies at the Hotel Bradford tonight.

BROOKLINE

Girl Weds in
Church
Ceremony

Constance
Chipman
To Wed

MR. AND MRS. REEVE CHIPMAN of Brimmer street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance, to Dr. Robert W. Fernie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fernie of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Miss Chipman was graduated from the New school with the class of 1929 and from the University of Colorado in 1931. She is now teaching in Ipswich, Conn. Mrs. Chipman, mother of the nature club, is president of the Women's City Club of Boston.

Dr. Fernie studied at the University of Kansas and was graduated from the University of Colorado Medical School in 1924. He is now a resident physician at the Hillman Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama.

The wedding is being planned for July.

Head Dance
Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Crocker and Dr. Ananda Gonsouval are among the members of the Japan Society and the Musical Guild of Boston, who have been invited to act as patronesses for the forthcoming, dance recital of Edward Dubrown which is to be held at the Repertory Theater Wednesday evening.

Others who have been invited are: Oliver Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fletcher, Mrs. Rosalie Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Diaper, Mr. and Mrs. David Crosby Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Chipman, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bushnell, Mrs. Albert E. Pillsbury, Mrs. Harry Eldridge Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Romano, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squire, Mrs. William Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Keenan.

Horse Show
In Newton

Miss R. Alden Thresher and her ticket committee are industriously working to make the Newton Fair Horse Show, which is to be held on the Newton Center Plaza, on May 16, one of the most outstanding of the series of annual shows.

Working with Mrs. Thresher are: Mrs. Priscilla Blackett, Mrs. Grosvenor Perkins, Mrs. Merrill P. Delano, Mrs. Albert P. Everett, Miss Martha Weston, Mrs. Charles B. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Goode, Mrs. Leroy S. Miner, Norman Pratt, Mrs. L. Grant Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Webster, Miss Martha Weston, Mrs. Royall Welden, Mrs. Steven R. Wilson, Gardner C. Walworth and Peggy Ziegler.

Arthur H. Loversy, director of many society horse shows, will act as ringmaster. There will be 25 classes and this year a class for pairs of open jumpers and a novice saddle class have been added. The musical chair for children is also an added class. The next committee meeting will be held at the Walden home on Center street, next Thursday evening.

Society
Notes

THIS EVENING
6:00 p. m.—Choice Night Club, at the Y. W. C. A., supper and entertainment, annual May
6:30 p. m.—Old Powder House Club in Uxbridge Hall, annual dinner.
8:00 p. m.—Volunteer Junior Women's Club, in the North Congregational Church, three-act play.

Women's Hallian Club, Hotel Kenmore, party sale.
South End Women's Club, at 30 Union park, annual meeting.
8:15 p. m.—Community Service Club of West Newton, at Levi F. Warren Junior high school, entertainment.

TUESDAY
11:00 a. m.—Organists' Club of Boston, at the Copley Methodist Church, musical program.
1:30 p. m.—Cathartia Club, at the clubhouse, annual May breakfast.

Thought Club of Hyde Park, at the home of Mrs. Joseph C. Fuller, luncheon.
1:00 p. m.—Deaconess Aid Society, of New England, in the College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, in Somerville, hospital gift day.

2:30 p. m.—Guild of the Infant Club in Uxbridge Hall, annual meeting.
3:00 p. m.—Manuscript Club of Boston, Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

5:30 p. m.—Old Powder House Club, of Somerville, in Uxbridge Hall, annual dinner.
6:45 p. m.—Women's Association of the Massachusetts Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Hotel Kenmore, annual dinner.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 a. m.—Boston Rooming House Association, at the corner of Berkeley and Appleton streets, rummage sale.
10:00 a. m.—Million Woman's Club, "The Clubhouse," Cherry Blossom Bazaar.

FIRST
Lady
of State
at Tea

350 Club Plans
Night at Pops

MRS. EDWARD MACCOURT, MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY, JR., MRS. EDWARD GOODE
"Night at the Pops" is the conversation topic of Mrs. Edward MacCourt of Brookline, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Goode, of Dorchester, who are planning the club final soiree for Saturday night at Symphony Hall. MacCourt is general chairman of the activity. Mrs. Donnelly is honorary president of the organization, and Mrs. Goode serves as president of this philanthropic group.

Members Rally for Pops
Benefit on Saturday

AT the 350 Club tea at the Hotel Sheraton yesterday Mrs. Edward MacCourt, Mrs. Edward Goode and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., and club members made final plans for a "Night at the Pops," Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edward MacCourt, as chairman of the pop concert, put in a busy afternoon . . . her blue and white checked ensemble was topped with a blouse of navy taffeta and a corsage of bachelor buttons.

Velvet Jacket
Mrs. Edward Goode wore a large dress accented with her beige tweeds and Mrs. Donnelly, honorary president of the club, added a gay note in her costume with her bright velvet jacket which she wore beneath her silver fox scarf.

Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of Jamaica Plain exchanged gossip tidbits with Eleanor Sullivan of Salem who wore a soft shade of gray wool. Mrs. Holland's bright print was topped with a navy crepe coat and her wide-brimmed felt flaunted a bunch of spring blooms.

A trio of club members dropping in for a cup of tea were Lucy and Margarette Corkery of Everett and Helen Collins of Dorchester. Lucy's suit of sulphur yellow was most attractive . . . Margarette topped her dark costume with a top sweater coat of bright green wool and Helen chose what accessories to wear with her navy ensemble.

Directs Publicity
Old stand-bow of the political organizations are Dorothy and Elizabeth Mullin, Mary Dana of Newton, and Mrs. Emile Coulton, whose belle organization who spent most of the day having a tête-à-tête with Mrs. Emile Coulton, whose belle coat was collared with matching fox and her smart bonnet sported a confetti veil of variegated dots.

Loretta Robinson of Somerville was assisted in her publicity chores by Mary Dolan of Jamaica Plain, whose tan and white printed suit was topped with a beret of brown velvet.

Italian Junior
Leagueurs on Trip
Elena and Florence De Bardiello of Watertown, are spending their spring vacation in a round of New York theaters, shops and night clubs. They are the guests

of the Italian Junior League.

Planning a New York Sojourn?

If you are visiting New York for the social season . . . or merely stopping over for a few days before sailing for overseas . . . you will find at the distinguished

Ritz Tower a exterior of luxury, comfort, exceptional cuisine and gracious, well-ordered service.

W. E. Sawyer, Manager

500 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

W. E. Sawyer, Manager

W. E. Sawyer, Manager

AIDS
Meet to
Make
Plans

Elect Mrs. Shelly

Mrs. Alice Shelly of Springfield is the new president of the Past President's Party of the American Legion auxiliary. Elected at a meeting in Hotel Brunswick, she succeeded Mrs. Jennie Collins of Wareham.

On returning to Boston they will resume activity in the plans for the night at the Pops which the Italian Junior League is sponsoring late in May.

of the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Donnelly, Jr., of New York.

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Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 37

They turned from Fifth avenue at 59th street, the cab described a semicircle, and they drew up at the building where the little restaurant flourished on the roof.

They were healthily hungry, and did full justice to the chicken caecatore and spicciotto a la milanese while enjoying the straw-covered flask of champagne. Jimmy's thoughts went back for a brief moment to the elaborate dinner of last evening at the home of Mrs. Vandaveur.

This was an infinitely savor meal. He didn't want to think of Mrs. Vandaveur, with the new girl in the world sitting opposite him.

He was glad that the table was so tiny that their knees could touch, as they ate.

"Jimmy, what a perfectly wonderful old ring! Where on earth did you get hold of it?"

He had been expecting that question. It had seemed strange that she hadn't noticed it last night in the gardens of the inn. He had been wondering what explanation he could make about it.

"Tell her that Mrs. Vandaveur had placed it on the little finger of his left hand, and that she had thought it but a whim, until she implored him not to take it off."

To be sure, it would bring bad luck not only to himself, but to her.

How extraordinary that would sound to the girl he loved, the girl who loved him!

To add that the "influence" of the same woman had effected his exchange to Paris on a three-month tour in architecture would be an equally difficult piece of news.

He cursed himself for a fool to have let Mrs. Vandaveur go through with it. His only excuse was that he hadn't realized his exchange for Luana. In fact, he had put ambition before Luana.

"The ring came from Florence, from an antique shop on the Ponte Vecchio—the Old Bridge."

"Why, I'd no notion you'd been in Italy," said Luana, leaning forward to examine the chosen design, her eyes bright with interest.

He was about to say, "Not have I? But thought better of it. Now was not the time to bring up Mrs. Vandaveur. He would explain later."

"A perfectly beautiful, Jimmy, but somehow you're the last person I could imagine wearing fancy rings."

He grinned a little sheepishly. "It's for good luck."

"I'm going to bring you good luck, end of it, darling," whispered Luana gaily.

But a question remained in her eyes.

"Punny that Jimmy looked awkward about the ring. She distinctly remembered now that on their first meeting he had told her that he had never been to Europe."

A violin somewhere near the bar behind the roof-garden broke into the strains of "O Sole Mio."

A rich baritone took up the song. Voluntas and finger stridled among the diners. The lovely notes of the Italian song rose high above the clang of the trolley in the street below, the honk of cars and taxicabs.

Luana was carried away on waves of sound. The whole tone of her life had changed. Jimmy was the magic.

Love! What poets prated, and men had died for!

It had inspired great songs, the inspiration of heroic deeds. The thing that made the world go round. A kind of divine madness.

"Dizzy" With Joy

Never in all her 18 years had Luana known a happiness like this, she told herself. Tears sprang to her eyes as Jimmy caught her hand and held it tightly.

"I can't believe you're real," he said huskily.

"The reason I'm so tinglingly alive, darling, I'm alive from my head to my heels. I'm dizzy!"

"With happiness, Jimmy?"

"You're happy, Jimmy?"

"Droopily happy, Jimmy. So happy I'm almost frightened for fear something might happen, and it wouldn't last. A shadow crossed the lovely face. The excitement? Suppose she couldn't get the excitement?"

She would have to tell him, she would simply have to tell him about Gerald, and Yums, and the scandal of it all!

But not tonight. Cried to take the joy from Jimmy's face. Let

(from at least this evening. When one worked hard, and did one's level best to wipe things out, one deserved a little happiness.)

(Continued Tomorrow)

Bridge

Brilliant Defense Coup

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the most effective defensive coups in Bridge is the hold-up of an honor to make the declarer believe that a second finesse will succeed—the first one having apparently succeeded.

The value of this coup is enhanced by the great number and variety of opportunities that occur for its use. In today's hand, this strategy defeated a vulnerable slam.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

'Planter's Shirt' and Gay Challis Win in Congress



SUGAR CANE PLANTERS in the West Indies had the shirts taken off their backs recently when some smart stylist came along and saw potential chic in the jib of their air-conditioned shirts...here's the result!

And the Fashion Congress jury voted for it, to a woman. It is a brilliant yellow rough linen shirt with huge patch pockets and lacadaisical jagged-cut vents on the sides. It doesn't flare, it doesn't cower. Simply, it hangs like the big shirt it is. It comes embellished with a bright deep blue linen skirt, which should hang straight and slender as a match. And the finishing touch is emerald green in kerchiefs, one tied around the hair and another, equally huge, tucked in the pocket. Skirt and shirt, the pair, under eight dollars.

Miss Dorothy Waters models the planter-inspired sports outfit, and

the printed challis, right, which is in quite a different mood. Off-white challis, fine and light and cool, is printed in the brightest possible green, red, yellow and violet, in tiniest possible field flowers. The peplum ruffles under a streak of green patent leather belt. Green patent leather buttons do up the youthful jacket. It's feminine and sweet and smart.

Which is a threesome that's rarely found in one track. For super-effectiveness a natural-colored rough straw shade but might be substituted for the white felt stroller with chamomile brush which is illustrated. The frock, around twenty dollars.

Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Tasty TOMATO-Calavo SALAD

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WHXK

THE parade of salads to the table should be gay and colorful, for their main purpose during these first warm days is to stimulate the appetite.

Dress your salads up, not too fancily, but make them appear new and intriguing by a new arrangement or combination or a different dressing.

Calavos are coming to market large ones weighing one to one and one-half pounds—enough to serve 6 or 8 people. A calavo is ripe when it gives under the pressure of the thumb and when cut should be the consistency of butter on toast. An irresistible combination is calavos with tomato, not only for flavor but for color contrast.

CALAVO-TOMATO SALAD

2 calavos
Lemon juice
Salt
3 or 4 peeled tomatoes, sliced
Lettuce (cherry for garnish)
French dressing

To prepare calavos, cut into halves lengthwise, remove seeds, peel and slice. Sprinkle with lemon juice and salt. Place to mature (12 or 13 to a serving, depending on size) on garnished salad plates and arrange calavos sliced fast fashion over tomatoes, allowing six slices to a serving. Serve with a last highly-seasoned French dressing.

TOMATO SANDWICH SALAD

Put 8 tomatoes in boiling water to loosen the skins. Peel, chill thoroughly and cut in halves. Mash one package cream cheese and mix with one tablespoon chopped green pepper and 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion or chopped chives. Put the cheese mixture between halves of tomatoes and sprigs of parsley into tops. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves; serve with French dressing.

COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING

1 lb. cottage cheese
1 cup French dressing
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup chopped, toasted almonds
2 cups chopped chives
Pierce cottage cheese through a fine sieve to remove impurities and add cheese. Pinely chopped green onion tops can be substituted for chives, if the latter are not available.

MANHATTAN PINEAPPLE SALAD

2 large fresh pineapples
Pearl onions
Cream mayonnaise
Ginger chutney
Lettuce

Place one pineapple on its side and remove a slice from the top to the bottom without disturbing the spouts. With a fork remove the pineapple in portions into pieces. Remove the pulp of the second pineapple in the same way. It usually takes the pulp of two pineapples to fill one pineapple shell. To one and one-quarter cups of these pineapple pieces, add two cups of cream mayonnaise drained from their liquid. Chill well, and when ready to serve, mix with just enough mayonnaise to moisten and season. Replace in the shell, trim the spouts with sauce, and stick cherries in every other one or so; then tuck crisp tips between the spouts. Around the edge of the salad, nest the shell, place a few sprigs of cream and halves of cherries.

This salad may be served in a simple form by serving it in a salad bowl with a few lettuce leaves, or individually in lettuce cups; this is better for a dinner. Serving it from the shell is especially good for buffet spreads.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Banana
Cereal
Butter

LUNCH
Asparagus Soup
Scrambled Egg Sandwiches with Creamed Dried Beef
Lay's Cake
Tea

DINNER
Tomato Bouillon
Cold Lamb Boiled Rice
Curried Onions
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Blanc Manger with Strawberry Coffee

YARNS AT CUT RATE
WORSTED 100% WOOL 50¢
MAIL ORDER BEDFORD YARNS
FILLED 124 Bedford St. 1936

Gay, New Color for Faded Curtains

Just use easy Tintex! 41 long-lasting colors. 15¢ a package of drug and native colors. Ask to see the Tintex color chart.

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

KEEP FASHIONABLE WITH Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Fashion Flashes

PRINTS in entertainingly mad designs relieve new summer colors. Dolls, pigs, clock numerals and irrelevant beetles are some of the inanities made in crisp sportswear dresses. Tonic for warm days in town is a blue-brown blue dimity frock printed with regaling arabesques, worn with cool white sandals and a white straw sailor. Fresh as a daisy is a pale yellow linen two-piece dress printed with a flower, pink, and buttoned with tiny flower pots to match.

SPRING hides are creating traditions of their own with bright, glossy in fainter flower tints. Pale blue dimity frock printed in new capital dresses, and bold pale blue and violet are equally effective. Springtime loveliness is interpreted in an exquisite princess gown of pale yellow lace with a matching net veil.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland on Health

Rare Skin Disorder Caused by Wood

THIS body of ours is subject to many annoying disturbances of its skin covering. There are various disorders given a general name, "dermatitis." This is really an inflammation of the skin and it can be caused by an external cause or by an internal disorder.

When the underlying cause is an internal disturbance, it may be difficult to detect it. For example, "eczema" is a

chronic inflammation of the skin. It may result from an upset in the digestive system, the glandular system, or other disorder within the body.

As I have said, certain skin disturbances may be due to some irritant reaching it from outside the body. Ivy poisoning is an example of this type. Many distressing inflammations come from exposure to some irritating substance.

SENSITIVITY TO WOOD "Dermatitis venenata" is the big name given a strange disease of the skin. It is caused by sensitivity to a certain Brazilian walnut wood. A recent outbreak of this ailment occurred in a

large cabinet-making plant. After contact with the wood for several days, the women noticed that the skin of the hands became red.

Principles and blisters formed on the hands, forehead, face and neck. In a few cases the face became as swollen that the victim was unable to open the eyes. Other workmen complained of stinging eyes, running nose and sneezing.

Of course, this particular form of inflammation of the skin is an extremely rare condition. I mention it because many other irritations of the skin can be traced to contact with some unusual piece of wood, a particular article of clothing, or to some article of food or drink. This may

RED SOX, TIGERS CAME CALLED OFF

32,000 BRAVING RAIN AT FENWAY YESTERDAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

In Old Kaintuck': Calories and Kings Of the Blue Grass

Lexington, Ky., May 4.
HERE IN THE SUB-SOIL of Old Kentucky, lies the heart, blood and bones of the Blue Grass region, where man is born more noble than himself.

Long ago, in primeval times, nature marked this for an animal's Eden by salting the soil with rich nitrates and phosphates which caused the purple-tinged turf to grow lush, sweet and hock-high through nine months in the year.

Fossilized skeletons of primordial beasts, embedded in the limestone plateau, feed the blue grass with bone building nutrients. The grass feeds the horses and the horse through years of selective breeding, glorifies the man, who sets himself in the pillared mansions that stand merrily among the old Confederacy.

Thus does the pride of the Blue Grass Kentuckian, as America's proudest people, spring from the buried bones of aboriginal beasts, long extinct. Nor do the people pause to brood on the blessings that rise from their peculiar earth, which has made them of all our citizens, most majestic.

ROSEMARY FOR REMEMBRANCE

HERE, WHERE THE HILLS roll away toward the horizon and ribbons of white fences partition off the fields, pedigree is king and the fabulous spirit of the pre-war south survives in the triple wealth of steeds, tobacco and whiskey. It is a smiling countryside made mournful by its memories, where spring speaks through the perfume of rosemary, woodbine and foxglove and an artful nature spots the landscape with pin-oak, furze, and elms which stretch down their arms in benediction.

Roads run between the neighboring horse nurseries, where spindle-legged colts come to stare, star-eyed at strangers and sleek broodmares stop grazing, the mark of ancestry in the arch of their necks. The bees, busy with clover-tops, seem to buzz, "South, Old South," a meadow lark warbles liquid notes, and the faraway wail of a Negro child, like the thin voice of conscience, adds a touch of sadness.

MAN O' WAR

AS TRAIN-BOUND refugees from the Derby, we have come, C. F. Adams, George Cummings and I, to see Man O' War, the Imperial stallion, at Faraway Farm, where the old Monarch of America's stud roves in his private pasture and lives with two of his 300 progeny, Crusader and Mars, Cinnamon horses smaller than their sire.

It is not nice to feel inferior in the presence of a horse, and we stand peering through the rails as human meek looking on Royalty, while the 19-year-old beast trots with the wind in his whiskers, quality in the thickness of his thighs and music in his motion.

Black lookers serve him with reverence, chopping his carrot tops. The graves of his old wives, Lady Comfy, The Nurse, Christmas Star, range along a shady lane marked with marble headstones. And Man O' War drinks from Elkhorn Creek, of which Kentuckians say, only horses whose taste of its crystal-sweet waters ever amount to much. Because the health giving juices of the land doctor the stream and make the bones of its drinkers firm, slender and less porous.

ANCESTRAL ESTATES

THE HORSE-DUKEDOM of Joe Widener, where Brevity was foaled lives over a knoll, where a barn-pole is reared in the form of a hollow rectangle and white as a starched shirt. A \$50,000 effigy of Fair Play, Man O' War's daddy, stands in a private cemetery, pointing its gold-leaf ears toward Louisville, as though sensing the echo of Saturday's Derby.

Disdain, the show horse nursery, lies across the road, where

W. G. A. Second Half STARTS

SOUTHERN HAS SLIGHT LEAD

W. G. A. Standing

W. G. A.	Matches	Points
Southern	4	27 18
Central	3	23 28
Northern	3	21 24
Midland	3	21 24
Western	3	21 24
Eastern	3	21 24
Midland	3	21 24

Southern vs. Midland at Bras Burn.

Central at The Country Club.

Northern vs. Middlesex at Concord.

By Bill Grimes

At The Country Club, Bras Burn and Concord, the Women's Golf Association will start the second half of its annual district team match championship today, with Southern topping the field by a margin of one match over The Country Club and Central.

Playing without its captain, Mrs. W. M. Austin, the Southern District won four out of five matches during the first round, losing on its fifth time out to The Country Club last Thursday at Dedham.

The Southern District will play Midland today at Bras Burn, and despite the fact that its opponents have been on the winning end of but one match this season, is in for another test and will need to have all of its strength available to avoid going down to another defeat, which would cost the first place, a half interest in the first place.

FIGURES LIE

The Midland District is a much stronger organization than the Southern District, as it is indicated by its position in the standings. The district of the latter has lost three matches by one point and did not make a team until last week when it won a match under Northern District at King's well.

Midland is a veteran over Southern, the winner of the Country Club-Central match at the end of last week, when it won a match under Northern District at King's well. The Country Club has topped its district in the first round, as it is indicated by its position in the standings. The district of the latter has lost three matches by one point and did not make a team until last week when it won a match under Northern District at King's well.

The N. E. P. G. A. will hold its initial amateur event of the season today at Woodland. With the exception of Dedham, the former British open titleholder, all of the outstanding pros will battle over the 36-hole course for cash prizes. It is reported that there will be about 35 pairs at Woodland.

Holland Advances

Monte Carlo, May 4.—Holland Davis Cup players were assured of a spot in the second round of the International tennis matches by defeating the Monaco team three to one.



HEINLE MANUSH OF THE Red Sox out at the plate in the third inning of the game yesterday. Catcher Hayworth of the Tigers is putting the ball on Heinle who missed the plate completely in sliding home. Umpire Geisel is calling him out.

BENGE Sent After 4TH WIN

St. Louis, May 4.—As they went down to defeat today the Cardinals in the first round of the National League playoffs, the Boston Braves have been following a similar pattern. They appeared here last year.

The Cardinals did not get the pitching they needed today. They did show some power, but they did not have the hitting of W. J. Dill. They were unable to get any runs in the first three innings.

Manager Bill McKeown, who has been in the Cardinals since 1934, was in the dugout today. He was seen talking to the players and the fans. He was also seen talking to the umpires.

'Jack' Burns Out; Hand Spiked

The 32,000 crowd that sat through the gloomy, rainy Sunday afternoon at the Fens should have been convinced Maras Tom Yawkey that his spacious orchard would be nearly large enough to accommodate the customers who'll be trying to get in every good Sunday if the Red Sox stay up in the race.

The umpires showed very good judgment in keeping the game going the full nine innings. It wouldn't have been fair to the fans or the Tigers to have called a halt after 4 1/2 innings, even though it was raining extremely hard at that time.

A record number of balls were served. Every time the game in play, was hit or touched the ground, a new one was thrown in.

7 TEAMS In Relays AT STADIUM

Outdoor relay racing, popular particularly in the Mid-West, makes its debut at the second annual Heptagonal contest to be held at the Harvard Stadium next Saturday.

With Harvard playing host to the other six members of the East's "Big Seven," Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Columbia, two events, new to Boston track public, have been added to the regular eleven program.

These two are the 400 and 1000 meters relays, which will replace the 100 meters dash and the 400 meters run from individual to team strength in both dashes and middle distance runs.

Eagles Tackle Northeastern

The revamped Boston College football team will attempt to win its second victory from Northeastern University at Huntington Field, Kent street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.

TIGERS Hampered by INJURIES

TODAY'S GAME CALLED OFF

By Joe Cashman
Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers will have to wait until tomorrow to avenge the Sabbath Day defeat at the hands of the Ferrell brothers and their Red Sox mates.

That old nemesis of the national pastime, the weatherman called a halt to today's proceedings when rain fell shortly at game time.

If Long John Welch visits his corner in time for tomorrow's contest, he is hereby advised to crack at everything and everybody, including himself, before he goes to the mound for a space-eating Red Sox against Bow Lawton of the champion Detroit Tigers tomorrow.

Maybe "Sleepy Boy" doesn't need the advice. He has been in the complete nine innings in an attempt were made to play. But there's no danger of that. This game will never be started. A wonderful crowd will be disappointed and a barrel of money will be washed away. What cursed luck!

START WORK

Three of four benchwarmers moved from Fenway to the new stadium. The little guy moved. "How can a fellow keep on hitting 400 if he can't get in a few practice swings? I'm in need of some drilling to keep my left foot there. The right leg is in the proper spot but the left keeps making false moves. Had I been hit with a few more, I'd have hit and maybe cleared the fence with my first sent to Avonlea.

Then the game was ordered moved to the new stadium. Fenway went to work. The little guy moved. "How can a fellow keep on hitting 400 if he can't get in a few practice swings? I'm in need of some drilling to keep my left foot there. The right leg is in the proper spot but the left keeps making false moves. Had I been hit with a few more, I'd have hit and maybe cleared the fence with my first sent to Avonlea.

As for Brother Rick, entering the game as a pinch runner, he had been assured out of his brief absence by being his sixth homer of the season over the left wall and collecting a single for good measure.

And to put it mildly, the world's champion from Detroit with a puny name, Greenberg. Man a great "Mickey" Cochrane and Irving Borge and Pete Fox reacting the sure list certainly didn't look like a permanent foe to be greatly feared.

Mr. Boston Tribute To Dave Wilson

By Jack Conway

DAVE WILSON told readers of this column on last Friday that Bold Venture would win the Kentucky Derby.

In the Night Two, Bold edition of the same day under his own auspices he called the Bold Venture to win the Kentucky Derby.

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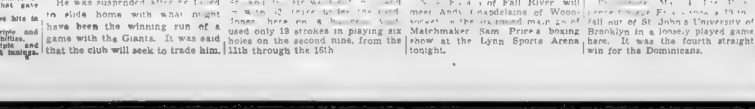
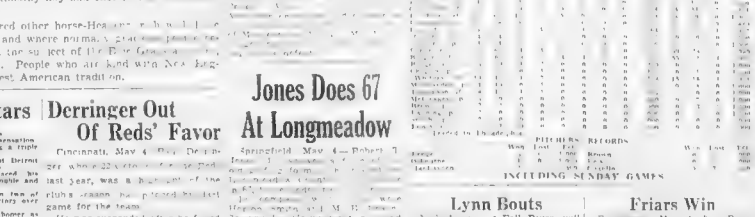
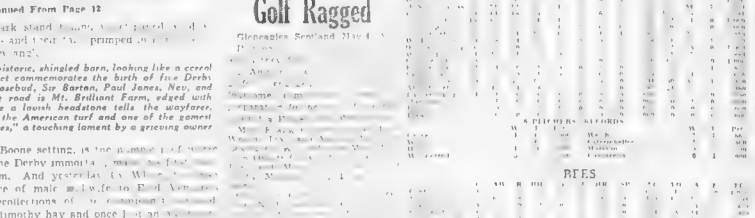
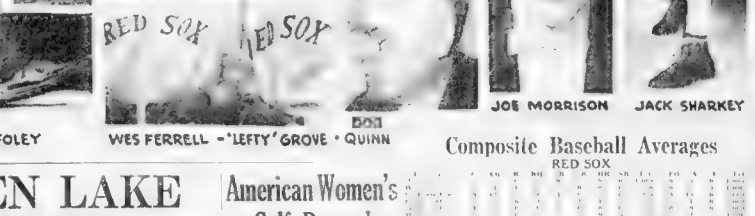
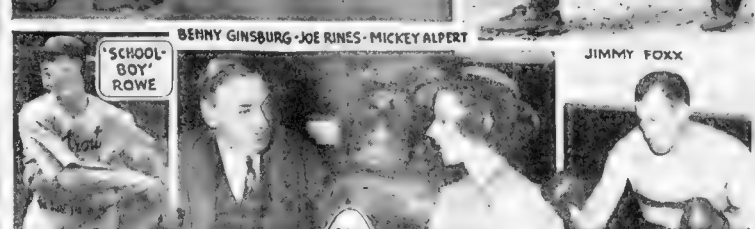
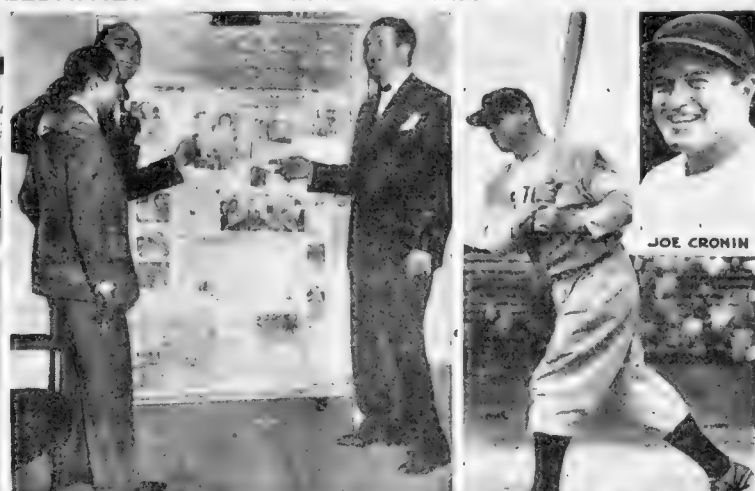
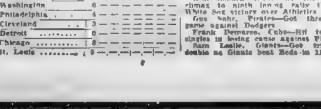
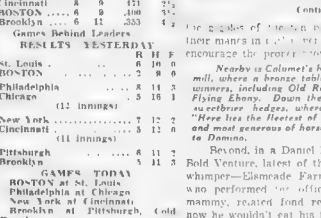
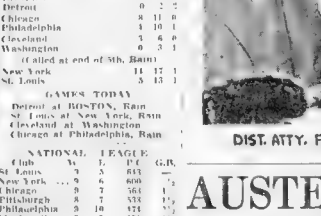
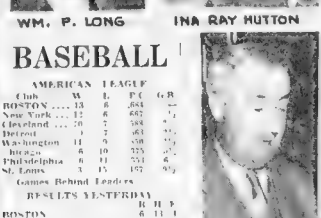
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CURLEY LEADS TRIBUTE TO 'PINK' FINAL

PARADE OF CELEBRITIES WILL HONOR "PINK" TONIGHT

IRENE BORDONI



DINNER At Mayfair TONIGHT

SPORT GREATS TO ATTEND

All roads lead to Club Mayfair in Boston tonight. The time—nine o'clock.

To a group—the immense line to honor the Night Two Final Dinner. The time—nine o'clock.

The 20 notable from the and sporting life, all gathering to see a single edition of a Metropolitan newspaper, an event without precedent in newspaper circles.

From the American League come Maize Joe Cronin, Coach A. J. G. Jones, and the Red Sox and from the world champion Detroit Tigers Al Simmons, Schoolboy Rowe, and the late Babe Ruth. The guests of the National League are the Detroit club will also include.

Miss Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, and the Boston Herald's first girl handicapper, will be the guests of the night. Jack Fennell, sports editor, Boston Globe, columnist, Joe Luchini, baseball writer, John Newman, Elly Follieri, Bill Ferraro, golf writer, Joe Luchini, circulation manager, Dan Wilson, handicapper, and Sam Wilson, assistant sports editor, will help present in person of the Mayfair some of the celebrities on hand.

The 1936 Pink Final is a New England event. It is the first of its kind in the history of the game. It is the first of its kind in the history of the game.

The 1936 Pink Final is a New England event. It is the first of its kind in the history of the game. It is the first of its kind in the history of the game.

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BASEBALL

Club	W	L	P	GR
Boston	13	6	264	—
New York	12	6	262	—
Cleveland	10	7	248	—
Philadelphia	9	8	240	—
Washington	11	6	238	—
Pittsburgh	8	10	231	—
St. Louis	3	15	197	—

Club	R	H	E
Boston	11	1	1
Detroit	8	2	2
Chicago	8	11	0
Philadelphia	3	10	1
Cleveland	3	4	0
Washington	1	1	1

Games Behind Leaders

Club	W	L	P	GR
Boston	3	5	651	—
New York	4	7	600	—
Cleveland	3	7	564	—
Pittsburgh	4	7	538	—
Philadelphia	3	10	472	—
Cincinnati	8	9	451	—
St. Louis	6	9	410	—
Brooklyn	6	11	403	—

Games Behind Leaders

Club	W	L	P	GR
St. Louis	6	10	0	—
Boston	3	11	0	—
Philadelphia	3	11	0	—
Chicago	3	10	1	—

Games Behind Leaders

Club	W	L	P	GR
Boston	13	6	264	—
New York	12	6	262	—
Cleveland	10	7	248	—
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Games Behind Leaders

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Club	W	L	P	GR
Boston	13	6	264	—
New York	12	6	262	—
Cleveland	10	7	248	—
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Washington	11	6	238	—
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St. Louis	3	15	197	—

Games Behind Leaders

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Club	W	L	P	GR
Boston	13	6	264	—
New York	12	6	262	—
Cleveland	10	7	248	—
Philadelphia	9	8	240	—
Washington	11	6	238	—
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Cleveland	10	7	2	

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

How to Stop a Stampede

Former Lowell Cattleman Brings a Gripping Adventure

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a cow-punching huckaroo from Massachusetts, but late of the rolling prairie and the great open spaces around Laramie, Wyoming.



He is JOSEPH F. COOK, of 414 GORHAM STREET, LOWELL, and he comes to us with a rip-roaring adventure yarn about the old West, where the cattle barons feuded in the ranges, and before the cowboys all pulled up stakes and emigrated to the movie studios in California.

Joe spent a good part of his early life punching cattle on the Western ranges. Even today—and Joe is getting to be a middle-aged fellow of sixty or thereabouts—his talk is larded with the vernacular of frontier days and his yarn bristles with odd and interesting facts of cowboy lore.

What do you know about stampedes, for instance? Well, what do you want to know? Joe can tell you—anything you want to know about them. He can describe one of the doings things beginning with twenty reasons why cow-criers will start streaking away across the prairie and ending up with a working diagram of how to stop them.

I've heard the word stampede often—have used it time and again, without knowing much about what stampedes were. I knew vaguely that they began when a bunch of cattle got frightened and started to go places.

I had some sort of a vague idea that a cowboy, caught in one of the things, had to ride for his life to keep from being trampled to death. But the fine points of how to stop a stampede, I had never heard until Joe came along and gave me the low-down. Here's how he explains it.

"When the herd starts to run," says Joe, "the cowboys cut in and ride alongside of the animals. They skirt the edge of the herd, moving forward until they are well ahead of it. Then they pull up in front of it and take the lead, for a bunch of stampeding cattle will follow a leader—any kind of a leader—even if it's a horse and rider.

"When the riders are well in the lead, they begin to circle gradually, turning back on their trail in a wide arc which they slowly narrow until they are approaching the rear end of the herd. When the herd has been drawn almost into a circle, the riders cut out quickly, and leave the front end of the herd to follow the rear end.

"Thus you have a complete circle of wild, panicky cattle which, in a short time, jumbles up into a seething mass of animals with nowhere to go, and nothing to do but to bump into one another as they mill around. They come to a stop, disperse, and go back to their grazing again."

A darned neat trick, and it sounds easy—but Joe is here today to tell us it isn't as easy as it sounds. For Joe got into one of those stampedes once, and he came very close to being one mighty dead cowpuncher.

It happened on the range out near Laramie, Wyoming, in August, 1884. Joe and two other cowpunchers were taking care of a herd of two hundred cattle when a towering storm came up and the frightened cows started to cut for it.

The three punchers quickly took their positions at the side of the herd, rode up in front, and began to lead it. That far, everything worked all right. They started to circle, and the cattle were following. And then, all of a sudden, Joe's pony stumbled!

Joe figured right then that he was a dead chicken. A herd of stampeding cattle will follow a rider anywhere, but it won't stop with him, and it won't turn aside to pass him. Once a rider goes down in the van of a stampede, they're looking for him to do but take it where he is and be trampled to death as the thundering hoofs pass over his body.

Joe drew in on his reins with all his strength. There was just a chance that he might pull the pony out of the stampede. But no—the little animal went out on his knees. Joe, thrown forward, was nearly catapulted over his head, but he lightened his legs about the pony's sides and managed to stay on.

The pony's nose was touching the ground, and the stampeding herd, which had been only a few yards behind them in the beginning, were now thundering down on them, not ten feet away.

"The leaders of the herd were so close," says Joe, "that I could hear their snorting and heavy breathing, and I had a feeling that my time had come, for frightened cattle never try to dodge any object no matter how big it is.

"My pony seemed to realize the danger. He was trying to regain his feet. He got one front foot back under him, and I leaned as far toward his haunches as I could trying to lighten the load on his fore quarters. The cattle were more than five feet behind me now, and if that pony couldn't get his other foot under him in short order, I was as good as dead."

Joe's pony was struggling frantically to get to his feet. The whole incident didn't take more than fifteen or twenty seconds, but to Joe those seconds seemed to pass in slow motion like a trick movie shot. As luck would have it, the pony DID get his feet under him. The leaders of the herd were pushing him from behind when he finally staggered upright and started to move ahead again.

"Luckily," says Joe, "the pony wasn't lamed or hurt in any way, and he certainly did make some speed until we came up to my two fellow cowpunchers."

"It didn't take long after that to form the circle, and then we cut out quickly and watched from a safe distance while the herd milled and came to a stop. But anyone familiar with cow-punching tactics can realize what a close call I had. For, if my pony had stayed down five seconds longer, I wouldn't be here to tell the story."

Right now, boys and girls, I'm riding at the head of another stampede. A stampede of adventure stories that's just about as exciting as you can get. Send along that yarn of yours. I want to hear from you.

FLOYD GIBBONS, America's great Headline hunting adventure, wants to hear all about YOUR adventure. Floyd believes that everyone has adventures, and that they ought to have a chance to tell the rest of the world about them.

He has formed a great, nationwide Adventurers Club, with more than 40,000 members to date, just for that purpose, and he will pay \$10 for each TRUE adventure yarn he prints in his column, and \$100 for the best story of the month.

See the box at the right for further details.

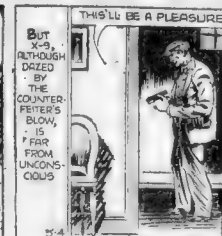
HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's easy as rolling off a log. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE—that's the only hard and fast rule. You don't have to be literary.

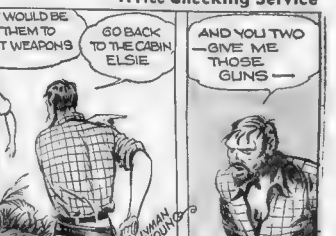
Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the TRUE story of your life's biggest moment and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Keep a copy of your letter as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Write your name and address plainly, and do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs until they're called for.

SECRET AGENT X-9



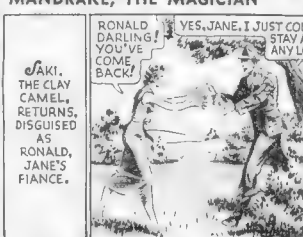
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE USE OF STRATEGY

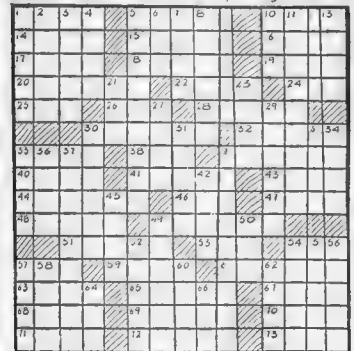


THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in the Movies at Met This Vnk

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- Eugene Heffer



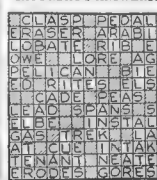
HORIZONTAL

- 1—A way
5—Baking chambers
10—A token or contempt
14—Premium of currency
15—Ornamental loop in edging
18—Within
19—The capital of Peru
21—Uncanny
22—A compound inflection
23—Employed
24—Before
25—Color of typical uniform of a British soldier
26—A resplendent substance
28—Fragrant ointment
29—Varies
32—The king of birds
33—Snow vehicle
34—Rage
35—Looked jovous
36—Game played on horseback
41—Thin dress material
42—Precedence
43—Disciplined
44—Chisel for breaking ore
45—Discover
46—Carousal
47—Group of nine
48—Beauty
49—Conclude
50—Make a knotted lace
51—Personate
52—On the side of
53—An explosive
54—Complained
55—Frontlet of Coronet

VERTICAL

- 1—Having less color
2—Alert
3—Practical joke
4—Working
5—Unbleached
6—Alloy of iron and carbon
7—Hasten
8—Capable
9—Move
10—Sole
11—Food and game fish
12—Poised
13—Sway
14—Whirlpool
15—Yard
16—Ardent affection
17—Act of raising
18—Opposed to active
19—A narrow track
20—Sluggish
21—Fuss
22—Ceremonies
23—Bone of the leg
24—A coral island
25—Breached right
26—Animal feet
27—Habit
28—Uninteresting
29—Five and one-half yards

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

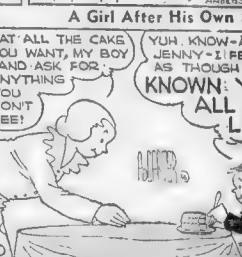
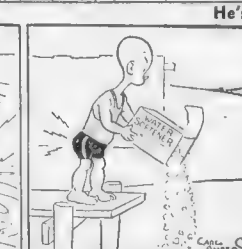
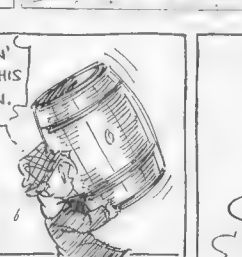
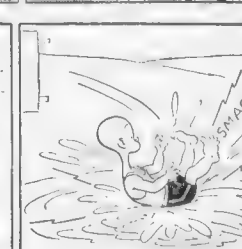
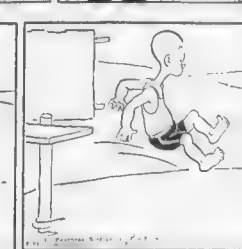
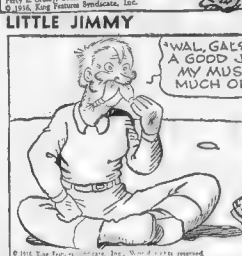
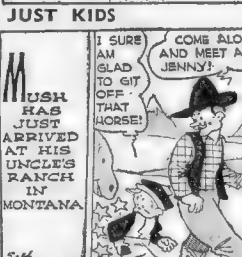
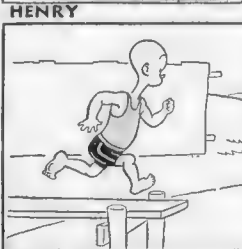
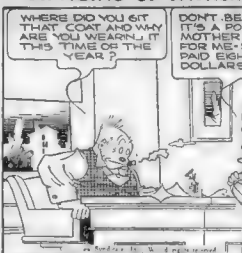


WREGLY'S IS FINE FOR A BOY AND DUSTY TARTON!

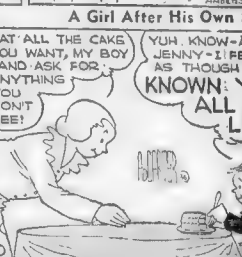
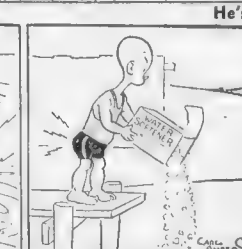
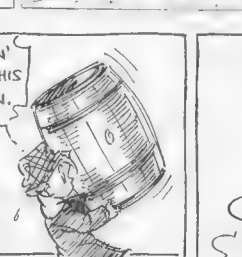
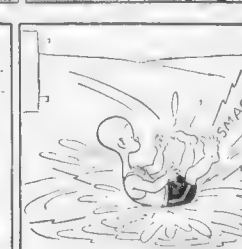
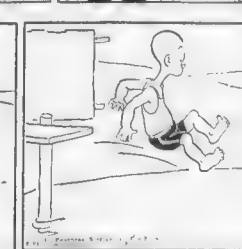
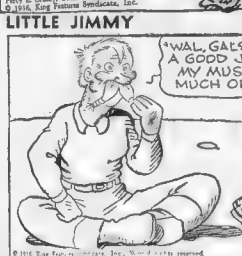
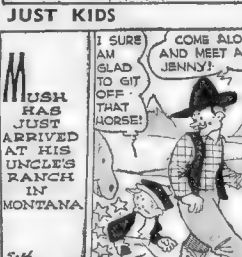
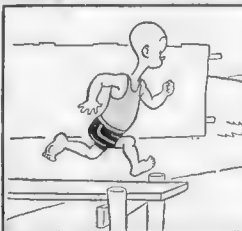
WREGLY'S
SPRIGMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

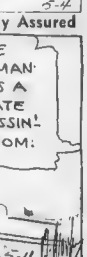
BRINGING UP FATHER



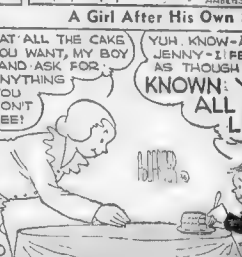
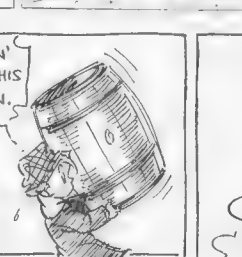
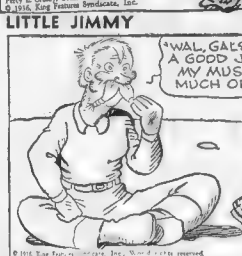
HENRY



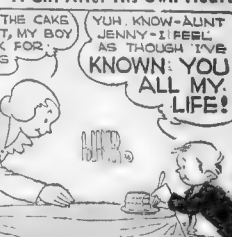
He's Soft



JUST KIDS



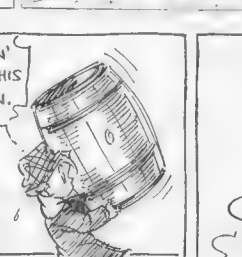
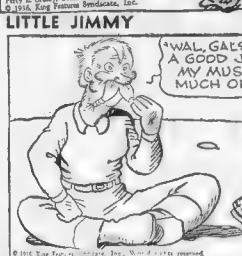
A Girl After His Own Heart



A Lesser Evil



SKIPPY



Privacy Assured



LITTLE JIMMY



Hollywood FILMS - PLAYS - MUSIC Boston

HOLLAND

FOURTH Week for Hull In 'Tobacco Road'

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The play remains unchanged. "Tobacco Road" with the original cast in the original setting, created, that of Lester Kroll, began tonight its fourth week at the Plymouth.

As Mr. Hull is contracted for appearance until the 10th, it may mean the the production will be continued for a week or more. The play has been a success since its first night, and the cast has been well received. The production is a comedy, and the cast is well known. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known.

George Holland, the author of the play, is a well-known writer. He has written many plays, and "Tobacco Road" is one of his best. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known.

"Tobacco Road" is a comedy play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It is a satirical comedy that depicts the lives of a group of people in a small town. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known.

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"Invisible Ray" is a play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It is a satirical comedy that depicts the lives of a group of people in a small town. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known. The play is a comedy, and the cast is well known.

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"Movie Clock" is a section that provides information about movies. It lists the movies playing in various theaters, along with their showtimes. The section is a useful resource for moviegoers.

The section is a useful resource for moviegoers. It provides information about movies, including their titles, showtimes, and cast members. The section is a useful resource for moviegoers.

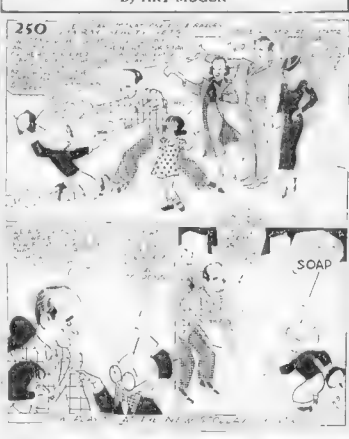
Headlines New Boston Bill



Faith Bacon comes to the RKO-Boston stage on Thursday as the star of the new stage show. The original fan dancer will be featured in "Enlighten Flashes" revue.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER



Mr. Shozze, Jr., brings up the new play, "The Great Ziegfeld," which is a comedy play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. It is a satirical comedy that depicts the lives of a group of people in a small town.

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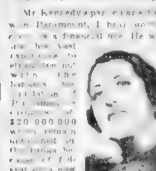
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Kennedy Due to Head

Paramount

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 4.—Into Paramount's complex affairs now comes Joseph P. Kennedy, at one time head of Pathé and a Boston banker of note, in an advisory capacity, the deal having been signed Friday.



Mr. Kennedy, who is a well-known banker and businessman, is expected to play a significant role in the affairs of Paramount Pictures. He has a long history in the film industry and is known for his financial acumen.

The deal between Paramount and Kennedy is a significant one, as it represents a major shift in the company's ownership and management. It is expected that Kennedy will bring a new level of financial stability and strategic vision to the company.

Paramount Pictures is one of the largest and most influential film studios in the world. The company has a long history of producing high-quality films and has been a major force in the American film industry.

The Kennedy family has a long history in the film industry, with Joseph P. Kennedy being a prominent figure. The family's involvement in the industry has been a source of both success and controversy.

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Tops the Screen's Musicals



Myrna Loy and William Powell in a scene from "The Great Ziegfeld," now in its fourth week at the Colonial. Powell plays the role of the famous producer.

Amusements Amusements

Jack Kirkland and Sam H. Grisman

HENRY HULL

TOBACCO ROAD

A GREAT PERFORMANCE BY A GREAT ACTOR

PLYMOUTH

NIGHTS: 200 SEATS \$1.00
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THREE STAR STAGE TRUUMPH—ALL IN PERSON

IRENE BORDONI-HALLE ROY

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"Hollywood Holiday" Revue with 24 Dancing Stars

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Seeking with spicy humor... suspense

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ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA

Mae Brown

At Howard

Three Old Howard favorites, Mae Brown, Polly F. and Mae Brown, return to that theater this week. The cast is well known and the production is a comedy. The cast is well known and the production is a comedy.



Mae Brown is a well-known actress and comedian. She has appeared in many films and stage productions. She is a well-known actress and comedian.

Amusements Amusements

Heart-Throbbing Drama!

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

Colonial

1000 GOOD SEATS \$1.00

Colonial

1000 GOOD SEATS \$1.00

Metropolitan

Metropolitan

Metropolitan

Metropolitan

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SAVINGS BANKS

Bay State DEPOSITORS Increase

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Despite the trend toward lower interest rates Massachusetts Savings Banks compiled a remarkable record in the first quarter of 1936.

Over \$11,233,000 was paid out in dividends by 193 banks in the first quarter of 1936.

Rutherford E. Smith, president of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Association, in making known these figures noted that the banks had added approximately 11,000 new depositors since the first of the year. He also stated that if earnings continue at the present rate nearly \$30,000,000 will be paid out before the year ends.

Study of the Brookline Income Map, received by the writer today, prompts the following comment: A fairly consistent rise is estimated for the coming year, and the percentage gain will be narrowed because of the good share of the income 1935 period, when fewer dead spots on the map telling of income prospects, find their place. It is still expected to hold its own, and on the average the south-east area of this district shows up to the best advantage. All in all, Brookline study finds that the outlook continues favorable, despite somewhat lower income increases.

Notebook: In a down-trending market it is hard to find worth-while gains. However, there are a few. General Electric closed the first quarter with a 72 per cent gain over a year ago. All in all, a 35 per cent gain in sales. The steel industry boom is said to have about run its course. Stocks are expected to be in better shape on any day than the look of last week. The Fraser-Turnbull bill is not given much chance of final enactment by political observers who should know about such matters.

This week started off in real life Monday fashion, with the elections hardly suited the tastes of domestic markets. And trade reports were less favorable in some directions. However, the market showed a downward trend, and it is expected that the new wave of stock prices will be in the water should be on their guard lest they color their views at the time. The time, when they do not travel upward without temporary interruptions, so they refuse to plummet downward in a straight line.

Comment: As far as this column is concerned, the market will remain as is. Not until a good strong technical rebound appears will we even venture to venture further. And for the benefit of those who want to see the market in a slump, be it in hold on. At present, from industrial stock price levels slightly under those of last Thursday, while market sentiment is any lower than corresponding minimums.

BANK STOCKS

BOSTON				
	ANNUAL	May 4	Pre	
	div	280	Asked	bid
B. Safe Dep & Tr	\$18 250			380
First National	2 43 1/2	45	43	
Mechanics	12 400	415	400	
Nat. Bank	2 83 1/2	84	85	
Nat. Shawmut	1 24 1/2	26 1/2	24	
N. E. Trust	230 400			490
Second National	4 140	145	140	
State St. Trust	8 245			245
U. S. Trust	8 17 1/2	15 1/2		
Wobster & Atlas	e 43 1/2			47

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PORT OF BOSTON FISH NEWS

Closing of Foreign Steam, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on P. M. closing; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

THE FISH

(From T. F. Gault and George S. Gault)

Atlantic Coast, Boston, 100

Atlantic Coast, Boston, 100

SHIPPING RECORD

This record based on latest possible information, subject to change in weather conditions.

Shipping Record

Atlantic Coast, Boston, 100

Atlantic Coast, Boston, 100

7 in Gaming Net

Seven men face arraignment in Roxbury court today charged with gambling on the lot of the late John J. White, in London street, Roxbury, by Dudley street police.

Their Story

Talbot, 31, May 4 (AP) - R. Wootley and five others were fishing on the Roxbury river when a five-pound redfish was caught. Wootley, 31, of 100 W. Belmont, in London street, Roxbury, by Dudley street police.

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